POMEROY, MEIGS COUNTY, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1866.

NUMBER 8.

Bomerop Weekly Telegraph. EDITED AND PUBLISHED MY THOMAS U. WHITE.

Office in first story of Bissell's Building, pear the Sugar Run Stone Bridge, Pomeroy, Ohio. 'All applications for Subscription, Advertising and Job work should be made at the office.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE YEAR 1865. of paid in Advance, \$2; if paid within the year, \$2 50; thereafter, \$3. No paper will be discontinued until all arreas are paid, unless at the option of the pub

MATERIAL OF ADVERTISING. 7796. 1 14 1 16 3m | 0m | 9m | 1 yel 1 sq r 8 lines 1 07 1 75 4 00 5 00 7 00 8 00 2 squares 2 00 3 2 5 00 8 00 11 00 14 00 6 squares 5 00 7 0 9 00 12 50 15 00 18 00

Legal advertisements charged at rates allowed Casual or transient anvertisements must be aid for in advance.

Advertisements not having the number of insetio a marked on copy, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

All communications and notices will be charge-All communications and notices will be charged in proportion, excepting oblivary and marriage noticer, which to subscribers will be gratuitou-fur five lines or less; over five lines will be sub-jected to the usual charge. Religious notices of five lines or less will be inserted gratuitous.

All advertisments, to thenre insertion must be brought in before the Tuesday noon price to the day of publication.

Business Cards.

nanwhielt. LEWIS PAINE, Attorney and Counscior at Law, Pomercy Office in the Court House.

T. W. HAMPTON. Attorney and Counselor at Law, Cheshire, Gallia county, Ohio. Prompt attention given to his collection of claims. (7-1)

N. & G. P. SIMPSON. Attorneys and Counselors at Lawy Pomerov. with practice in the countries of Athens, Gallia and Meig's also in Mason county, West Va., and a tioming countries. Office second story Small bail ling Count street. [7-1]

Attorney at law, Pogoville, Meige Co. O. Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to bicare in the counties of Athens or Meige. [9-311] MARTIN HAVE,

Attorney at Law, Harrisonville, Meigs county Attorney at Law, Harrisonville, Meigs county, Ohio, will promptly attend to all business that may be entrusted to his care, in the several State Coarse of Ohio, and in the U. S. Courts for the Northern and Southern Districts of Ohio. [7-1]

SUGAR RUN SALT COMPANY. Sait 45 cents per bushel. Office ucar the fur nace. GEO. B. GROW, Agent. [7-1]

POMEROY SALT COMPANY.

W.A. AICHER,

Watchmaker and Jaweier, and wholesale and watenmaker and Jeweier, and wholesale and reuni denier in Watches, Clucks, Jeweiry and Paney Goods, Front street, below the Remington House, Pomeroy. Particular attention paid to repairing all articles in my tine.

[7-1]

Dealer in and manufacturer of Umbrellas, Court Pealer in and manufacturers, Pomeroy, Ohio.— street, 2nd door from Front, Pomeroy, Ohio. ones at liberal prices.

A. W. WILLTAMS. Teacher of the Organ, Pinne and Melodeon, Flute d Violin. Pianos and Melodeons tuned and repaired.

J. CARTWRIGHT. /. C. HYER CARTWRIGHT & MYERS, Attorneys and Connections at Law. Prompt attention given to all buriness intrusted to their care. Office in Court street, Pomercy, Moircounty, Ohio. [8-30-tt.]

DENTISTRY. DR. D. C. WHALEY, Dentist. Office on Court Street, one door below McQuigu & Smith's Lenther Store. Work warranted.

DR. GEORGE K. ACKLEY,

Speci I attention paid to the treatment of the EYE AND EAR. HAVING permanently located in this city, would respectfully tender his professional nervices to the citizens of P-mercy and vicinity Office in Smith's new building, on Court street where he may be found at all times, except when

professionally absent. Pomeroy, January 17, 1865-[6m.] DR. C. B SAUNDERS,

BOTANICAL PHYSICIAN, respectfully tenders his

professional services to the citizens of Middle-Galls promptly attended to. Prescrip

tions, cash.

Office opposite Postoffice, Middlepert, Ohio, where he will be found at all hours, except when professionally absent.

[4-14]

DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY, DEALER IN OILS, PAINTS, BRUSHES, Varnishes, Dycaruff, Perfumery, and ben articles, Front street, Pomeroy Ohio. Personin Guni carefully pat up. [7-1]

WHITESIDE & LASLEY,

GTIOCELIS,
IN SMILE S NEW BULLIDING,
Court Street, Pemeroy, Ohio, A LA AYS have on hand a full stock in their A line of business, and will sell as low as may other house. [9-4-17]

Resp constantly on hand and make to order al POMEROY INON COMPANY.

POMERON IRON:

POMERON IRON:

POTOre filled on short notice.

[7-11-14]

Hanton J. Pantes, HARLOW J. PHELPS & CO.,

242 Gravier street, New Orleans.

Particular attention given to consignments of Refers to let National Bank, Pomercy, Ohio

E. A. CRANSTON.

D. B. Dunleyy & Co.,

FORWARDING & COMMISS'N MERCHANTS No.51 West 2d St., bot, Walrag & Vine.
Cinciding, Ohio.
Orders of the St. and promptly filled. Produc
Ac suld for contraves free of commission.
October 13th, 1865. THE WASHING DAY.

The sky with clouds was overcast,

The sky with clouds was overeas,
The rain began to fall.
My wife she whipped the children,
Who raised a pretty equal;
She bade me, with a frowning look,
To get out of her way:
Oh! the deucea bit of comforts here
Upon a First harm, tramp, scrub, scrub,
Scold, scold away!
Oh! the deuce a bit of comforts here,
Upon a washing-day. Upon a washing-day.

My Kate she is a bonny wife, There's none as free from with Except upon a washing day.
And then sha is the devil.
The very kittens on the hearth.
They dare not even play,
Away they journ, with many a hump,
Upon a washing-day.
For 'tis thrump, th-ump,

I me' a friend, who asked me-"How long's poor Kate been dead?" Lamonting the boor exactive, gone, And sorry I was wed

To such a scolding vixon, while He had been far away. The truth it was he chanced to come Upon a washing-day ! When 'tis serub, scrub, I neked bim, then, to stay and dine

"Cone, come." quot kay sud une,
"Cone, come." quot I, "odijebuds. I
II no decisi take,—you must,
Though Kate be in the suds!"
But what we had to dice thou,
In truch I connot say! But I think he'll never come again

Upon a washing-day, When 'tis surub, scrub, On that sad meening, when I rise,

I put a forcent prayer

To all the gods that it might be
Throughout the day quite fair!
That not a cap or handkerchief
May in the dich be taid; For should it happen so, egad, I'd get a broken head. When 'tis serub, serub

Old Homor sang a royal work, Down by a crystal river, For drib ing in the palace halls The King permitted never— On high Olympu-, Hearty's queen Such froubles well may emout, While Jove and Juno, with their train Put all their washing out.

Ahl happy gods, they fear no sound Of thrump on I scold uway, But smile to view the perits of A mortal washing-day !

Important Remarks by the Pre-ident—Colored Citizenship.

colored representatives from different States of the country, now in Washington, to arge Government, had an interview with the Presless this afternoon. The delegation was as follows: Fred Douglass, of New York; George F. Down ng, representing the New England States: Lewis H. Loughass, son of Fred. States: Lewis H. Toughiss, son of Fred.
Doughass: Win E. Matthews, of Maryland;
John Johns, of Divois; John F. Cook, of the
District of Columbia; A. J. Raynor, of South
Carolina; Jos. E. Oates, of Piorida; A. W.
Ross, of Mississippi; Win, Rippor, of Penns/Ivania; John M. Grovin and Alex, Durbip, Downing then addressed the Fresident as follows: "We present ourselves to your Excellows: "We present ourselves to your Excellency to make known with pleasure, the respect which is your due as our Chief Magistrate—
We cherish for you—a respect
which is your due as our Chief Magistrate—
Use free ling that we are friends meeting a friend
We should, however, have manifested our look eich other in the face: let us go to the

The President—I is now taking some to the following is the black man in slavery as long as he has,

Mr. Downing—Apply what you have said to

Mr. Downing—Apply what you have said to

South Carolina, for instance.

The delegates then bowed and wit idrew.

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The President—I is now to the some body class and

Mr. Downing—Apply what you have said to

South Carolina, for instance.

The delegates then bowed and wit idrew.

The President—I is now to the some body to south

South Carolina, for instance.

The following is the published reply of the

colored delegation to President Johnson, pre
part of the black man in slavery as long as he has,

South Carolina, for instance.

The President—I is now that some body class and

Mr. Downing—Apply what you have said to

Fred. Doughas advanced and addressed the President, saving: "Mr. President, we did of your own master, tre not here to enlighten you, sir, as to your Mr. Douglass—"Not I."

The President—Well, I know such wa lie, but to show our respect and to present, in ease with a targe majority of you in those brief, the claims of our race to your favorable sections where such is the case. We know consultration. In the order of divine provibrief, the claims of our race to your fucurable consideration. In the order of divine proof the constitution, and the case. We know there is an entity. We know there is a nearly we know there is a nearly. We know there is a nearly and the case and to solve and a meliorate their bast us; I mean our whole race. Your toble and humane predecessor placed in our ands the sword, to assist in saving the nation in this labor and the productions of the since and his master, as they called it, for the nearly made the sword, to assist in saving in our time the include the intervent of the intervent of the include the intervent of the intervent of

The following is substituted the response of the President:

In reply to some of your imquiries—not to make a speech about this matter, for it is all ways best to talk planile and distinctly about the matter of the president of the man way be printed to see the succession to the president of th

rty, with my consent. For the color drage comes up, whether these two races, situate vidence that is tangible, that is practical, I peased, and without time for the slightest in am free to say that I do not like to be ar provement, whether the one should be turned raigned by some, who can get up han lonely loose upon the other, and be thrown together about abstract i less of liberty, who never periled life, liberty or property. The kind of theoretical, hollow frendship amounts to but I think I understand this thing, and especial very little. While I say that I em a frænd to ly is this the case when you force it upon a tween the races, which, if persisted in will derived?

and an a common series way. I have said a government and most have law, and put and I repeat here, that it calor dimen in the Ung it now upon the broadest basis you can our reach, of freed m

Promise -to the land of liberty.

Put I am not willing under either circumsome, to adopt a pointy which I believe will be reason age, without regard to color, only result in a sacrafice of his life, and the should be allowed to vote and a majority she drag of his bloom. I think I know what I should decide at such election that the elect say. I feel what I say, and I feel will as it is franchise about the universal—what would sured that if the policy urged by some be won do about it? Who would settle it? Do presisted it, it will result in prest injury to the white as well as the colored men. There right of the wealth is to accomp themselves, is a great deal of talk about the sweed in one. Will you result to an architeary power, and say sylvania; John M. Grovin and Alex. Dunlin, is a great deal of talk about the sword in one. Will you'r sort to an arbitrary power, and say he of Virginia; and Calvin White, of Virginia; and accomplishing an end, and the ballot a majority of the people shall receive a state. The irresident shook hands kindly with each a complishing another at the ballot box.— of things they are opposed to? onember of the delegation, Fred. Long ass are all very well, and sometimes are alwanced for that purpose. Geo. F. Downing then addressed the President as follows: "We present ourselves to your Excellows: "We present ourselves to your Excel-

gling hard upon a poor piece of hind, you thought a great deal less of him, than you

by adopting which is would invest ambitious might will nothing gained, but a greatded lost — two in regard to that one matter of the enhance desired. If I know myself and the feel-board man, I have owned stayes, and ought slaves, but I never sold one. I might gained a great deal on the other hand, one of races.

The President Visit of the total one of races. however, that practically, so far as my has lost a great deal, and, in a political point onnection with slaver has gone. I have been of view, scarcely stands where he did before her slave, instead of their being mine.— Now we are talking about where we are once have even followed me here, while ing to begin. We have got at the hate that hers are occupying and enjoying my arop existed between the t o faces. The query as means, my time, my ail, have been per as they were before, without preparition, with-led and now at this late day ofter giving out time for passion and excitement to be ap

o and periods, and deal in rhetoric un I talk at the ballot lox with this enmity and hate be colored rece I do not want to adopt a people without their consent. You have spondley that I believe will end in a contest her about government. Where is the power result in the extermination of the one or the ple. Let us take it so and refer to the District of Columbia by way of illustration. Sup prise, for instance, here in this political compese, for instance, here in this political com Now, it is always best to talk practically munity, which, to a certain extent, must have

United States could find no other Moses nor put it taking into consideration the relation ony other Moses that would be more able and which the white has heretofore beene to the had lived in slavery to a land, if it were in universal? Now, where do you begin? The our r ach, of freed in I would be willing to Government must have controlling power. pose Congress should pass a law authorizing an election to be held, at which all over twencance, to adopt a policy which I believe will by one years of age, without regard to color by result in a sacrifice of his life, and the should be allowed to year and a majority

Mr. Douglass-That was said before the

limit we respectfully submit that, read ring control that State. Let us talk about this uniter has been those unit of our just rights, of the respect that it is assessed to our rights of our respectfully submit that, read ring to our just rights, will be a discretified to meet party of feeders as the control that State. Let us talk about this uniter has been those unit of our just rights, will be a discretified to meet party of feeders as the feed the poor white saw and owned as property in the arnse and in the larguage of that Is assessed to our just rights, of the respect for our just rights, of the respect that it is assessed to our just rights, of the respect that it is assessed to our just rights, of the respect that it is assessed to our just rights, of the respect that it is assessed to our just rights, will be a discretified to meet party or reconsidered the first poorly in the arnse and in the larguage of that Is asset of the first poorly in the arnse and in the larguage of that Is asset of the first poorly in the arnse and in the larguage of that Is asset on the first poorly in the arnse and in the larguage of that Is asset on the first poorly in the arnse and in the larguage of that Is asset on the first poorly in the arnse and in the larguage of that Is asset on the first poorly in the arnse and in the larguage of that Is asset on the first poorly in the arnse and in the larguage of that Is asset on the first poorly in the arnse and in the larguage of that Is asset on the first poorly in the arnse and in the larguage of that Is asset on the first poorly in the arnse and in the larguage of the first poorly in the arnse and owned as property in the arnse and owned as property in the arnse when the larguage of the first poorly in the arnse and in the larguage of the first poorly in the arnse and in the larguage of the first poorly in the arnse and in the larguage of the first poorly in the arnse and in the larguage of the first poorly in the arnse and in the larguage of the first poorly in the arnse an I was of nature. Let us now seek to discover you have repeated your paper to the laws governing this question. There is a maintain in freedom. Besides, if it were great law controlling it: let us endeavor to find out what that law is, and conform our action to it. All the d tails will then ly be the same as in a state of slavery, in the properly adjust thems lyes, and work well in the of Heaven; we reverentially ask how the cp i. God knows that anything I can do can you, in view of your professed desire to promote the welfare of the black man disprise

duct, there is nothing that I can do that non-statement who was tosed into the reliberty, property—have been put in connection with that question, when I hadevery inducement held out to take the other course, of instances, the lives of such were sacrified, by adopting which I would have accomplished. and he who has survived has come out of it pleased to hear, I would like to say a word or

of races.
The President—I repeat that I merely \* to indicate my views in reply to your nidress, and not to enter into any general controver-sy, and I could not well do so under the cir-Your statement was a very frank one; I thought it was due to you to meet

t in the same spirit.
Mr. Douglass—Thank you, sir. The President-I think you will find, so for s the south is concerned, and it is I will in ulcate the idea in connec on with the or ou urge, that the colored people can live and dvance in civilization to better advantage Isowhere than crowded together in the Scrib t would be better for them.

Mr. Douglass-But the masters have the making of the laws, and we cannot get away rom the plantations.

The President—What we cannot ge

Donglass-We have not the simple ight of Leomotion through the Souther

the freedmen, would they not control his vote? Mr. Donglass-Let the negro once under stand that he has a right to vote and he wil aise up a party in the South among the poor community without their foundance to freedom, that community without their consent, the elective flier that you speak of between the wealthy franchise without regard to color, making it shaveholder and the noor man. The President-You touch right upon the

oint there. There is the conflict, and hence suggest emigration. If he cannot get can to go where he can get it.
On parting, the President said that the were both desirous of accomplishing the sam end, but proposed to do so by following dif

d to his fellow-delegates. "The President with us to the people, and we will have to go 

in the people. I believe they will do what is just, and have no doubt they will settle the prestion right, and hope that it will be sub mitted to them for formal action

we should, however, have manifested our freedship by not-coming to farther tax your mass of colored men infragabant the freedship by not-coming to farther tax your mass of colored men flroughant in the face is the same manifested our freedship by not-coming to farther tax your mass of colored men flroughant in the form of a delicated with the present mass of colored men flroughant in Covernment commenced upon the principle, as well as your with him. The president—in consideration of a delicated where another object in celling. We take another object in celling. We take another object in celling. We take another object in celling the word of the first of States as a cellegated to come by some who have understant to come by some whose minds have been manacled by what another than the first of the celler of the first of States of III. nos., Wis class to leave the manual suppose, by the first legislation in States called free. The shallow of the first of States of III. nos., Wis considered the condition in the first of the celler of the first of States of III. nos., Wis constant, Malagna, Mississipp. Florada, South Carolina, North Carolina, North Carolina, North Carolina, North Carolina, North Carolina, North Carolina, and the first of the celler of the first of the first o

the one.

Mr. Douglass—Mr. President, to you wish—as a city-man in the trees wish—as a city-man in the city wish—as a city-man in the tree wish in seality, and hold it entirely reciprocal. But the cross split by the action of the frost, with man ense that?

Mr. Douglass—Mr. President—I am not quite through yet wish—as a first the city of the specific in this blanks for a poley man in the city wish—as a first the city of the city was incided to a state of slav-man in the tree man in the city wish—as a point of the frost, with man ense that?

The President—I am not quite through yet we can make a point in the relation of the frost, with man ense that?

The President—I am not quite through yet we can make a point in the relation of the frost, with man ense that the specific man in the cross split by the action of the frost, with man ense that?

The President—I am not quite through yet were the law. We are Ampricans, qual be wish—as a city in the incident of a state of slavery, and what a tree point in the relation of the frost, with min ense that?

The President—I am not quite through yet were the law. We are Ampricans, qual be with a make of slavery and what the point with a first through the specific man in the cross split by the action of the frost, with min ense that the years again the brass for a poley man in the cross the point in the relation of the frost, with min ense that the point with a make the point with a make the trees was in the specific man in the cross and that the point with a make the point with a make the trees that the with a make the trees that the color of split in his hald, the arrived making it has been ablished the color of split in his hald the calculation in the point with a make the trees that the cr in the mighty process by which the great end promote the welfare of the black man, deprive is to be reached; anything I can do to clevate him of all means of defense and clothe him

Bulwer elequently gave :- "I cannot be lieve that earth is man's abiding place. It can't be that our life is cast up by the occurs it that the glorious aspirations, wheat, an like angels from the temple of our heart, and like angels from the temple of our heart, and pass off and leave us to muse upon the r favored loveliness? Why is it that the stars who hold their festival around the midnight throne, are set above the grasp of our limited presented to our view, and then taken from leaving the thousand streams of our af feet on to flow back in Alpine torrents upon our heart? We are born for a higher destiny than that of earth, there is a realm where the ratubow never falles—where the stars will be spread before us like inlands that slumber on the ocean-and where the beings that pass before us like shadows will stay in our pre-

## A Death Bed Marriage.

ence forever.'

An interesting case is now pending in the Circuit Court, involving some nice points of law in relation to the solemnization of the marrange ceremony. Some years since. prominent citizen. Mr. Andrew Fugue, died. sessed of considerable property. By his will his wife by a second marriage, came into possession of all his property, which she was to hold during her life, in ease she remained a widow. At her death if unmarried, the operty would revert to her husband's rela-If she married, however, one half the might think proper Mrs. F., two days fore her death was induced by her brother a marry that she might thus acquire the title n fee simple to half the property, which she could then deed to her own relatives, instead fallowing her husband's beirs to inherit it. se Indiana regiments, and induced one of paid down. The arrangement was made, the purchase a oney paid over, and the dying ried, the ceremony being performed by a man-ister of this city, who, it would seem could not have been altogether ignorant of the neture of the transaction. At any rate, the tion was brought by Mr. Fuque's relatives, contest the vallelity of the marriage. The all the case will indicate illy prove one of real interest to the public is well as the le-I fraternity .- Indimensor Journal

Old Pashioned Winters.

"Auntie," said four-year-old Alice whose little head was full of Christmas, "I want to write a letter to Santa Claus—or will you write it for mc?", "Auntie" took her pen and wrote verbatum at the child's dictan: "Dear Santa Claus:—I wish you would get

me a little dolly, turning arounds, it that use longs to Christmas, and a gendy care, if that belongs to Christmas. If it dout, I don't want it. And an apron for my doll, it Christmas brings aprons. If it don't, I don't want any. That is all I want." Alter. "Now send it to the past-office," said ahe. Santa Claus will be pretty sure to answer ket just now.

to be of vast importance. During wer in the south, about two years ago, we beieve, a report was published relative to an minense salt mine in Louisiana, which many of eternity to float a moment upon its waves thought a romance. It seems that is not so, and then sink to nothingness! Else why is for the proprietor has given a Paron Rouge it that the glorious aspirations, which leap editor a full and particular account of the great mineral wonder. It exists in St. Mais it that the rainbow and clouds come over the name of which is Potic Ance. It consists taining about 2.240 acres of land, surrounded about nine miles from Vermillion buy, in the

figuities, forever morking us with their unapproachable glory? And finally, why is it the island for many years, yet the discovery that the bright forms of human heavily are of the mines was not made until 1863. The great mine at Cracow, Poland, is not to be compared with it in extent. The sait is of a pure crystal, and unlike that obtained at Craow, requires no re boiling. During the earpart of the late war, it was one of the prinpai resources of supply to the South. Al-hough the production of sult in the United States in 1860 was nearly thirteen millions of bushels, yet the importations of this article from foreign ports were very large; hence the value of this immense deposit to the country.

## Terrible Scene in a Menagerie.

An unprecedented scene occurred at the irque Napoleon, Paris, on the night of Janry 22, during the performance of Mr. Batty, successor of Van Amburg, who is now ex biting in Paris. The moment he entered wild beasts' engesthe lioness wes observed o be in a terrible rage. The lions were also ronring and jumping about, and Mr. Batw second to have lost his usual influence over iom. The public, fearing to see him torn in a, cried out, "Go out, go out?" Mr. Baty took the advice, and e The cause of the extraorlinary commotion in the cage was soon ascer-nined. A few minutes before the comven birth to a cub, which was thought to be n only son. The young hen was taken aw rom her, and given to a bitch to suckle. Her husband, had been a Captain in one of Bat just as Butty entered the cage the lioness anexpectedly produced a second young one, nexpectedly produced a second of the lions wanted to ent it—of propensity aid to be very common with wild beasts when a a state of captivity. The fory of the lioness in defense of her offspring, and the feroous attitude of her companions in the cage, roduced an extraordinary panic among the mentators, and several ladies fainted. After oness from the cub, and the latter, about the hasband, after the cermony, left the house, size of a cut, was held up by the nape of the went on a spree with his \$500, and never saw meck for the inspection of the complany.

live with their eyes and ears open. The fol-lowing is told of one who started a paper in a western fown. The fown was iffested by camblers, whose presence was a source of annovance to the critizens, who told the editor that it he did not come out against them they would not put onize his paper. He replied that he would give them a "smesher," next In the year 401 the Black Sea was entirely the group over. In 703, not only the Black Sea or or over the specific promised states of I ardanelles, were frozen over and the specific promised the promised states of the specific promised the redoultful editor, with seeks or in band, was seated in his sanctum, when in walked a large to a with a horse-whip in his feet high. In 822 the great rivers of En to more than two or starce features of your remarkable address. The first point to which we feel especially bound to take exception, is contracted by the feel of the feel of

good, clever old soul, I know, for be once said, you know, that we must eat what is see before us, and ask no questions for conwience's sake. I always thought I should

ound to get all he can out of his servents, roost one afternoon, saying "he wasn't going to have any such lazy nonsense as that about

"Mother," said a little fellow the other day, "is there any harm in breaking age shells?" Certainly not, my dear, but why do you ask? "Cause I dropped the basket just now, and see what a mass I om in with the yolks."

See A have entered a sistence, store the other day, and saked the propriator what for a from he sold. "All kinds," was the read. Well, then, I'll take three, coats worth of the reads. short of threes hours, and from Clina

we is nourished by showers of rune, as the roses and violets by